

The Sinews of War

Farmers of Kansas in a Relentless Army Sweeping Through Harvest Fields, "Doing Their Bit" to Win the War by Feeding the Nation

By THEODORE M. KNAPPEN

TOPEKA, Kansas, July 9.—Millions fall daily in Kansas. The dead lie in swaths or are collected in heaps. For those who remain there is no escape. The small grains harvest is on. The erstwhile waving fields of gold now begin to give place to serious shocks that stretch out to the horizon like interminable encampments.

A month ago the harvesters began the assault on the grain fields of Texas and Oklahoma. Two weeks ago the attack was general in Southern Kansas. Now the clicking, whirring binders move to the attack throughout the middle and northern parts of the state.

Farmers out here have been taught to regard themselves as soldiers fighting in the universal war. Many a farmer's boy, as his iron seat on the red McCormick jumps and jerks over the clods behind five horses, imagines himself leading a charge against the Germans. As the ever revolving reel relentlessly presses the even ranks of wheat against the sickle, and the self binder neatly ties the stalks into bundles and carelessly throws them on the ground behind, he says to himself: "Wheat is as necessary to victory as bullets," and then is almost ashamed of his flight of imagination. But soon imagination reasserts itself, and as his steady team continues its rounds of the golden field, inexorably taking off a 5-foot slice of the still bravely upstanding grain, he pictures himself working awful havoc in the ranks of the massed troops of the Kaiser.

Surely there is much to fire his imagination. The environment is utterly unwarlike, but these endless fields, this whole earth's surface utilized extensively by the aid of ingenious machinery, for hundreds of miles tell of the power and strength of a nation. As his team and harvester rattle down one side of the field, the boyish soldier of the farm looks across a fence to a mile of corn with its broad green leaves rustling softly against each other, and waving freely and triumphantly in the air. Already the vigorous growth stands waist-high, and gives great promise for the reserve food army. If the wheat shall be sacrificed in vain, the corn will save the day. Corn is the symbol of agricultural America.

On another side of the field of wheat is a wide field of alfalfa, over green of the leaf, and now lightly tinged with blue of the blossom. It is potential energy for horse power, and potential food in the form of meat and dairy products.

On a third side is a pasture dotted with trees sloping down to the muddy plains river, deep and placid.

On the fourth side a long train laden with soldiers rushes rapidly by on a transcontinental railway. The farmer boy's world is by train and track united to the great world and the great war beyond. He thrills, and cracks the whip, and the shockers, slipping and stumbling through the stubble behind, cry for mercy. It is hard enough to plod over rough fields under a burning sun, with the mercury standing 100 in the shade, and strive, eyes blinded with sweat, to put eight bundles of wheat into neat rain-proof shocks as fast as the harvester deposits them—even when the teams move at their usual slow and sure gait—but when martial imagination wields the whip the task becomes impossible.

Now, take a scene something like what has just been sketched, and multiply it a hundred thousand times and more. This is what an all-seeing eye might see in the great West to-day. Only skirmishers in the Ohio Valley states, increasing numbers in Missouri, solid armies in Kansas. The annual reckoning of the wheat crop, the oats crop, the barley crop, the hay crop, is in progress. What the machines are cutting to-day as precisely and regularly as your mother used to cut the pie, you who read this, and your brethren beyond the seas, shall eat, if you eat bread at all.

And lest the farmer and the farmer's boy and the hired man should forget their great and responsible mission in this fateful year of grace 1917, when noontime comes and the men eat their hearty lunches, and throw themselves prone on the grass in the shady corner by the well, their eyes meet a poster affixed to a tree, which declares in valiant red and blue type:

ARMS AND AGRICULTURE

A CAMPAIGN FOR NATIONAL DEFENCE

TO FEED THE NATION IS TO FIGHT ITS BATTLES

PRODUCE MORE

CONSUME LESS

WASTE NOTHING

"THE PLAN OF ATTACK" is duly laid out in detail, its headings being: "INCREASE AND CONSERVE CROP PRODUCTION," "IMPROVE AND INCREASE LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS." The soldiers of the farm are directed by the poster proclamation to "use as arms efficient machines and labor savers, for agriculture must win."

Finally the Kansas Council of Defence, whose name is appended to the proclamation, declares:

"A KANSAS SOLDIER NEVER SLEEPS AT HIS POST, WHETHER SERVING IN THE TRENCHES OR THE FURROWS."

So Kansas fights the war at home on farm and range.

As I write, the Kansas Council of Defence is in session, planning the campaign that is to be fought in 1918 by the embattled farmers on the smiling fields of Kansas.

"We may not win the food battle this year," says "Jake" Mohler, Secretary of Agriculture and Adjutant General of the Kansas Agricultural Army, "but we will win next year."

Three Persons Killed In Automobile Wrecks

New Hampshire Priest, Now in Hospital, Is Expected to Recover

North Kittery, Me., July 11.—An automobile operated by the Rev. Father Joseph F. Creeden, of Laconia, N. H., crashed through the rail of a bridge over Spruce Creek late to-day, causing the death of John Crowe, seventy years old, of East Jaffrey, N. H., and his daughter, Miss Mary Crowe, fifty years old. The Rev. Michael Griffin, of Exeter, N. H., and Miss Mary Hurley, of Manchester, N. H., who were also in the car, were taken unconscious to the Portsmouth Hospital, but it is believed they will recover. Father Creeden is suffering from minor injuries.

Selectmen of Braintree, was instantly killed and five others with him in an automobile were injured, none mortally, on the Newburyport Turnpike late to-day. The machine swerved on the slippery road into another car, overturned, with the occupants under it, and caught fire. Other automobiles quickly put out the fire and rescued the injured.

Fordham to Have Keith House
The B. F. Keith New York Theatre Company is to have a theatre with a seating capacity of 3,000 on a plot of eight lots at the northwest corner of Fordham Road and Valentine Avenue. It has bought the site through Charles S. Kohler from E. Aldron Salter and Arthur E. Briggs. The transaction involved over \$600,000.

Earthquake Damages Samoa
Melbourne, July 11.—A dispatch received here from Suva, Fiji Islands, says damage has been caused in the Samoan Islands by a severe earthquake and tidal wave. The Friendly Islands also have experienced an earthquake.

Court Reverses Biggest Verdict Against State

\$15,000,000 To Be Saved by Gowanus Bay Land Decision

Hughes's First Defeat

Former Supreme Court Justice Argued Case in Court of Appeals

Albany, July 11.—Annuling the largest judgment ever entered against the State of New York, the Court of Appeals to-day laid down principles affecting the value of lands under water which will save the state a sum estimated in excess of \$15,000,000.

The decision was made in the case of the First Construction Company of Brooklyn, which claimed to be the absolute owner of lands under water in Gowanus Bay taken for Barge Canal purposes. On this contention it was awarded \$1,081,111, with interest for two years, a total recovery of \$1,283,219.

Former Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hughes expressed his first defeat since returning to the practice of law in this decision. Mr. Hughes was retained to argue the case in the Court of Appeals. He was opposed by Sanford W. Smith, First Deputy Attorney General, who handled the case for the state.

Other Lands Affected
Attorney General Merton E. Lewis, who carried the case from the lower courts, pointed out to-night that the decision would affect the value of all the lands under water taken by the state for Barge Canal purposes in the vicinity of New York City, where fourteen terminals are to be located. The value of these lands in a large number of cases is in litigation.

The First Construction Company, of which former Senator William H. Reynolds is president, claimed ownership of all the lands taken by the state by virtue of legislative grants made prior to 1884. The old Board of Claims sustained this claim to the extent of 1,442,022 square feet and allowed the company compensation at the rate of 75 cents a square foot.

Court Points to Error
The Court of Appeals held that this was error; that the company was the owner of only a small part, and as to the rest had only secured from the state the right to acquire title by filling in of such right or franchise and never been done, although thirty years had elapsed since the right was granted.

The court further holds that failure to comply with the condition of the grant requiring filling in rendered the company liable to forfeiture as non-user, and that the compensation to be awarded should be measured by the value of such right or franchise and not upon the theory that the company was the absolute owner of the property.

The case is sent back to the Court of Claims to determine that compensation, if any, the claimant is entitled to on the theory laid down by the Court of Appeals.

Col. Green Arrives With Bride to Begin Honeymoon at Sea

Couple, All Smiles, Pose for Photographers, Then Board Financier's Yacht

The Pennsylvania Limited brought Colonel Edward H. R. Green, son of the late Hetty Green, and his bride, who was Miss Mabel E. Harlow, of Chicago, into New York City at 5:27 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The couple were married in Chicago on Tuesday. Colonel and Mrs. Green were all smiles. He waved his straw hat at the photographers, who began clicking their cameras.

"Why don't you come upstairs, boys, and get real photos? I suppose that's what you want. And, besides, my wife and I want to look our best, you know." And he laughed.

The couple posed for a minute at the Thirty-third Street entrance to the station, happy and impervious to the stares of station employees and pedestrians who swarmed around them.

Colonel and Mrs. Green walked through the rain to a limousine that was drawn up earlier in the day for them. Then Colonel Green smiled his goodby at the newspaper men.

"There's nothing else I can tell you, boys. We're getting settled down now, both very happy, and we're going to be married a long time."

"Romance? Well, so the papers in Chicago said. I only know we are both very happy. Mrs. Green doesn't like all this publicity, but I tell her it'll all die down soon."

"We're going to my yacht now, and in the morning we expect to leave for a quiet little cruise around the Sound. You know, this is my honeymoon."

Colonel Green's motor car took the couple to Eighty-sixth Street, where the colonel's yacht, the United States, and then went aboard the vessel. It was rumored that the colonel was planning a three months cruise to the West Indies. Earlier in the day for the captain—enough, according to his inquiries: "Why, we might go to Honolulu. We've got enough supplies on board."

Colonel Green and his wife will live in New York.

SOCIETY AT NEWPORT AIDS RED CROSS



MRS. ANGIER B. DUKE
MISS PAULINE DISSTON
Mrs. Duke represented "Vivandiere" and Miss Disston "Hawaii" at the Red Cross fête given at the home of Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, at Newport, July 10. Miss Disston's engagement to John Wanamaker, jr., was announced last week.

Auction at St. Denis Hotel Draws Throng Of Antique Hunters

Sentiment Lures "Big Tim's" Friend to Sale at Birth-place of Tammany

The old St. Denis Hotel, one of the early meeting places of Tammany Hall leaders and hostelry for Abraham Lincoln, General U. S. Grant, Buffalo Bill, Sarah Bernhardt, Mark Twain and other celebrities, entered upon its last rites yesterday with the beginning of a three-day auction sale of all its properties and effects, from Bibles to champagne buckets. And with complete mahogany bedroom suites going at \$18, business was good for both the antique hunters and the newlyweds.

Only one solitary Tammanyite, John Carroll, one of "Big Tim" Sullivan's right-hand men, yielded to the call of sentiment and came to the auction.

With a glum face, Carroll wandered from the Broadway Parlor, where "Big Tim" was banqueted so many times, to the little room with 367 on its door, where Sullivan, his half-brother, Larry Mulligan, and the rest used to meet. Carroll left in the early afternoon, after one last look at the grillwork. It is understood that the old guard will be on hand to-morrow, however, when the steins and punch bowls will be on sale.

It was a hard day for R. J. Moore, the steward and assistant manager, who has been at the St. Denis for thirty-two years. There was Lizzie's recommendation to be written—Lizzie had been dusting St. Denis bedrooms for twenty years—and there was a purchaser for the butcher's block to attend to, and there were farewells to the cooks.

"I've been here longer than anybody else about the place," explained Mr. Moore, with a proud sadness, "except Martha, a chambermaid, who's been here for thirty-eight years."

Up in 111 four or five dealers were pinching the blue curtains that decorated the hotel's best suite.

"This is the room that President Lincoln was in when he saw the parade," offered a hotel porter, who was standing idly by.

"Sah!" warned one of the business men with no reverence for hallowed ground. "Don't mention that. It would ruin the price up to the sky."

Money Not All in Life, Says Wanamaker, 79

Philadelphia, July 11.—The full flood of success will not arrive to any business man until he learns there are other compensations in life than money, declared John Wanamaker, ex-Postmaster General and merchant prince, in a birthday interview to-day. Mr. Wanamaker, who is seventy-nine, received a huge silk American flag from employees in his New York store and a floral piece from those in the Philadelphia establishment.

Here are a few Wanamakerisms which he promulgated:

"It is a great thing to show people how to work and teach them to love it."

"More people have blind minds about the business than there are people who have blind eyes."

"There is no better school for learning the world, its people, customs and financial methods than the mercantile business."

"To give the people greater convenience and actual satisfaction has been my business motto for half a century."

"There is no need to be concerned about the times and general business will manufacture and storekeepers will stop nursing forebodings and raising alarms."

Society

Miss Louise Van Wagenen Becomes the Bride of William Anson

Miss Louise Van Wagenen, daughter of Mrs. Frederick De Voe Van Wagenen, of 144 East Thirty-sixth Street, was married yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Church of the Incarnation to William Anson, son of the second Earl of Lichfield. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Cornell. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans, 11 East Forty-fifth Street.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Dr. Andrew J. Gilmore, of this city, wore a gown of white embroidered chiffon and duchesse lace. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. James T. Terry, who was dressed in pink chiffon, with which she wore a brown tulle hat. Frederic Potts Moore was Mr. Anson's best man. There were no ushers.

Mr. Anson will take his bride to his ranch, near San Angelo, Tex., where they will live. He has been an American citizen for years. Mr. Anson is a brother of the present third Earl of Lichfield and of the Hon. Alfred Anson, who married the British troops in France and who married Mrs. John J. Emery, of this city. Another brother, the Hon. Francis Anson, married a daughter of George Cleveland, of Texas, and lives in London. His sisters are Lady Streatfield, Lady Rawson, Lady Ryder and the Countess of Lovelace.

Mrs. Anson is a member of one of the oldest families of this state and formerly lived at Fulton, N. Y. She attended Smith.

Miss Carol A. Harriman, youngest daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, and Richard Penn Smith, only son of Mrs. Richard Penn Smith, of Philadelphia, were married yesterday in St. John's Church, near the Harriman estate, at Arden, N. Y. Only a small number of relatives and friends attended the ceremony and the reception at Arden House.

Mrs. Gracey Aull Sorg, widow of Paul A. Sorg, well known whip and sportsman, and Reginald W. Braxey, of Seymour, Conn., and New York, were married yesterday at noon at the home of the bride, "Bide-a-Bit," at Lakewood, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, an uncle of the bride. Mrs. Braxey is the daughter of William F. Aull, of Wayne, Penn. Mr. Braxey was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, in 1903. He is a member of the University, Yale and Knollwood Country clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Braxey will make their winter home at 45 East Sixty-first Street.

Miss Harriet May Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Woodward, of Middletown, Ohio, will be married to Ewin R. Philbin, son of Justice and Mrs. Eugene A. Philbin, of this city, at the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral by the Rev. McQuade at noon to-day. Miss Woodward was graduated from Mrs. Philbin's aunt, Mrs. F. Harold Brown. The wedding will be hastened because of the mobilization. Mr. Philbin is an officer in the 69th Regiment.

Miss Marie A. Van Pelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Van Pelt, of 849 Convent Avenue, was married to William Waters Schwab, son of Dr. J. J. Schwab, yesterday morning in the Church of Lady of Lourdes, West 142d Street. Miss Florence T. Van Pelt, her sister's maid of honor and Edward Suau served as Mr. Schwab's best man. Mr. Schwab is a member of the 1st Field Hospital and leaves soon for France.

Miss Elsie Welsh Saltus, niece of Miss Josephine Chandler Smith, of 553 Park Avenue, will be married to J. Theus Munds, of 470 Park Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson Munds, in October. Miss Saltus, who spent the early summer at Cedarhurst, Long Island, has gone to her camp at Loon Lake, N. Y., for the remainder of the season.

Miss Virginia Richards Duane, daughter of Arthur Duane, will be married to Melton Douglas Cole, son of Mrs. Lucius A. Cole, to-day in Grace Church, Milbrook, N. Y. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother only relatives and a few intimate friends will be present at the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Cornell. A reception will follow at the Knott Farm. Miss Carolyn B. Van Cortlandt, daughter of Augustus Van Cortlandt, of this city, will be the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. The ushers will be Reune Martin, C. A. Doolittle, Jr., Walter F. Cole and Richard Baché Duane.

Miss Katharine Alling Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Trowbridge Hollister, will be married to Lieutenant Truman Smith, U. S. A., on Saturday, at Kalmia, the country home of her parents, at Greenport, Long Island. The ceremony will be performed in the garden. Miss Dorothy T. Hollister will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Madge Lesher, Miss Beatrice Beck, Miss Elizabeth Clarke, Miss Anne Hollister Fish and Miss Charlotte Smith.

Bradley L. Coley will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Captain Thomas H. Barker, U. S. A., Lieutenant Murray Taylor, U. S. A., Lieutenant Steel Watkins, W. M. Shelden and Charles H. Mallory. Lieutenant Smith is a son of Captain Edmund D. Smith, who was killed in action in the Philippines.

Miss Loraine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Allen, will be married to Allen MacDougall in St. Peter's Church, Morristown, N. J., on the afternoon of August 21. A special train for the New York guests will leave Hoboken at 2:30 p. m. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the new home of the bride's parents at Convent.

The Daughters of Pennsylvania in New York, Mrs. W. S. Conly, president, presented an ambulance to the Ambulance Field Service yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Belvedere. Mrs. Homer Lee, chairman of the French relief fund of the society, had charge of the affair. The programme consisted of speeches and music. The society has adopted two French orphans, which it will support at least one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wetmore, who were married in Philadelphia on June 20, are spending their honeymoon at Lake Champlain. Mrs. Wetmore was Mrs. Sarah Thomson Watriss.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock has gone to Bar Harbor from Canandaigua, N. Y., where she was the guest of Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. John Herndon French have gone to White Sulphur Springs to spend the remainder of the month.

Ukulele Wins a Bride
Lures Rosie O'Brien from Home to Wed Player
Young Joseph Gonsalves came out of the West; in all broad Hawaii his "uke" was the best.
At any rate, that is what seventeen-year-old Rosie O'Brien, until a few days ago Miss Rosie O'Brien, thinks. The strains of his ukulele lured her away from home and to the Marriage License Bureau.
While detectives of the Bureau of Missing Persons were searching the city Rosie was living with her husband, a performer in a Hawaiian orchestra, at 247 West Forty-third Street. The police found her yesterday after a hunt which began on Sunday night, when the girl vanished. She explained yesterday that she had met her husband in a concert hall at City Island two weeks ago and that the manner in which he punished the ukulele straightway won her heart.

1,300 Kiddies Will Be Sent Away By Fresh Air Fund Within a Week

"Epic of Ethel," Printed in The Tribune, Loosens Purse Strings, and Now Not Only Ethel, but Helen and the Baby Will Get Vacations

"The Epic of Ethel," the story of a pitiful little girl who needs a country vacation, published in this column two days ago, touched the hearts of many people and moved them to give the money to provide an outing not only for Ethel but for "Helen and the baby" as well.

These three will get the country outing they need, but listen to the suggestion in the letter of one of those who rushed to the rescue of Ethel. She writes:

"The story of 'Ethel' in this morning's Tribune is most appealing—the more so because it is only one of a thousand similar stories which might be told. I send you with this a check for \$6 to help 'Ethel' or some other little one set the country for two weeks—not only to see it, but to taste it and smell it and breathe it in for fourteen days."

Thousands Like "Ethel"
She bids you think of the thousand other "Ethels." Only when she puts the number at a thousand she greatly underestimates the size of the multitude of boys and girls whose histories would be just as full of pathos as that of the little lass whose story drew money from many pocketbooks. In the alleys and tenements of this great city there dwell ten thousand children as deserving of sympathy and help as "Ethel."

The Tribune cannot print the story of each individual child, but you must know that the thousand "Ethels" exist, if your eyes have not been blind and your ears deaf as you have gone about the streets of New York. Will you come to the aid of these thousand kind hearts have come to the rescue of the one?

Now read what The Tribune Fresh Air Fund is going to do in the way of providing country fortnights for these children in the next few days.

1,300 To Be Sent Away
Within a week, beginning to-day, 1,300 youngsters are to be sent away to begin vacations in a score of pleasant places. This morning fifty girls will be sent off to the Berkshire Hills for outings at St. Helen's Home. This afternoon one hundred little mothers are to sail down the bay to Eunice Home, at Chapel Hill, N. J.

To-morrow morning fifty boys will join the girls at St. Helen's Home, and seventy-five little cripples will ride away to Devereux Home for a three weeks' stay in the Catskills on the banks of the Delaware River. Fourteen boys and girls will set out on a ride leading to a glorious vacation at Mount Morris and Nunda, N. Y.

In the afternoon thirty girls will go to Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island; twenty will go to Fairfield, Conn.; eight to the property care of the sick and wounded fighting men, and in the proper administration of such relief hospitals and hospital work naturally suggests itself.

On Saturday 144 boys and sixty-one mothers and babies will be sent to join

Elks in Convention Vote \$1,000,000 For War Relief

Resolution Greeted with Tumultuous Applause at Boston Meeting

Boston, July 11.—Amid a stirring scene of patriotism the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks late to-day appropriated a fund of \$1,000,000 for war relief work. The incoming grand exalted ruler, Fred C. Harper, of Lynchburg, Va., was instructed to appoint a special commission of five to determine the method and form the work should take. A committee recently appointed to investigate the subject reported that a portion of the amount should be devoted to establishing base hospital units in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

Presentation of a resolution calling for the appropriation of the fund was received with tumultuous applause and cheering by the delegates, and upon its adoption the assembly stood and sang "America."

The subject of relief work was introduced by John K. Tener, president of the National Baseball League and chairman of a special committee consisting of Joseph T. Fanning, Indianapolis; Jerome B. Fisher, Jamestown, N. Y.; Governor Charles H. Brough, Fayetteville, Ark.; United States Senator George W. Chamberlain, Portland, Ore., and James R. Nicholson, Springfield, Mass.

The report stated that the committee "felt justified in concluding that any war relief which the Elks might undertake should properly be administered in cooperation with the Red Cross."

Conferees between the committee and the Red Cross and War Council officials at Washington, the report stated, developed that "the crying need at this time for the proper care of the sick and wounded fighting men, and in the proper administration of such relief hospitals and hospital work naturally suggests itself."

After suggesting the establishment of base hospital units the report said: "The base hospital unit most acceptable to the government is one which will care at all times for 500 sick and wounded fighting men, and which will consist of 25 surgeons, 65 nurses and 100 orderlies, and which may be completely and acceptably equipped for about \$60,000."

The expense of maintaining such hospital units will be borne by the government when the unit is accepted by it. After the hospitals are established and accepted by the government, the Elks will be used in providing necessary comforts for the patients which the government in its maintenance does not provide."

Red Cross Aid for Italy Ambulance To Be Organized with \$100,000 Fund

Rome, July 11.—About \$100,000 will be used to organize American Red Cross hospitals and ambulances on the Italian front. This sum will be taken from a fund of \$100,000,000 which American headquarters in Paris have at their disposal for Europe.

The American Red Cross units on the Italian front depend on an American commission in Rome, who represents the Paris headquarters. Professor Jesse Benedict Carter, director of the American Academy here, is making arrangements to have a splendid seat of the Academy on the top of Mount Janiculum Hill transformed into a home for convalescent American officers. It is an ideal spot for recuperation.

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK
SEE THE 13th CHAIR
48TH ST.
THE END OF A WAY
PRINCESS
39th St. Broadway
"OH BOY"
B. F. KEITH'S
PALACE
RIVERSIDE
LOEW'S NEW YORK THEATRE
BRIGHTON BEACH MUSIC HALL
RIALTO

NEW AMSTERDAM
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
ROOF MIDNIGHT FOLLIES
Turn the Right
GAITY
COHAN & HARRIS
"HITCHY-KOO"
GLOBE
CHAPIN
The Lone Wolf
BROADWAY THEATRE
BRIGHTON
THE HEART OF CONEY ISLAND
LUNA
STRAND